

ULTIMATUM SENT TO BULGARIANS

Russia Demands Open Break With Teutons.

NEARLY READY TO STRIKE

Sharp Note Backed By Entente Allies. King Ferdinand Believed Definitely Committed To Central Powers.

London.—The Russian Minister at Sofia has been ordered by his Government to leave the Bulgarian capital if Bulgaria does not openly break with the Central powers and dismiss the Austro-German officers who recently arrived in that country to direct the operations of King Ferdinand's army.

The other powers of the Quadruple Entente are balking up Russia in this demand, and so Bulgaria must within a few hours decide on continued neutrality or be considered definitely committed to the Central Powers.

Break Expected. From the news received during the past few days from the Balkans, it is considered certain that King Ferdinand and Premier Radoslavoff have made their choice and are only awaiting the completion of mobilization to strike at Serbia and assist the Austro-Germans to open the road to Constantinople, which has been anxiously waiting for many weeks for promised aid from the central powers.

Greece, it is believed, will live up to her treaty with Serbia and come to her assistance if she is attacked by her neighbor, but the attitude of Roumania, which remains an only partly mobilized spectator, is a matter of uncertainty.

While fully confident of their ability to handle the new situation, the Allies do not belittle it, which accounts in some respects for their activities. The Roumanian Legation here has received no information regarding the report that an Austro-Hungarian ultimatum has been delivered to Roumania demanding permission to transport munitions across Roumanian territory to Turkey.

An Athens dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says it is learned from Sofia that Bulgarian mobilization has been completed. The strength of the Bulgarian troops is estimated at 350,000. The artillery regiments have been sent to the Serbian frontier, while the Sixth and Seventh divisions are concentrated in the regions of Koula and Belogradchik, near the Danube.

ITALIANS FIGHTING IN SNOW. Struggling With Austrian Forces In Mountain Passes. Rome, via Paris.—The following official statement from the Italian general headquarters was issued: "In the higher mountain regions, where snow is now thickly falling, there have been small engagements which ended in our favor at the Lagoscuro pass (at the head of the Geneva Valley) and at Pramio (in Carnia)."

MORE SLIDES AT PANAMA. These Will Delay Reopening Of Waterway Beyond October 10. New York.—Further slides in the Panama Canal, will delay the reopening of the waterway beyond October 10, the time set when the recent fall of earth occurred. This was announced in a message received by the Panama Railroad Company. The message follows: "On account of continued movement of slides it is impossible to accurately predict the probable date of the opening of the canal, but it certainly will be later than October 10."

McADOO GOING TO COAST. Will Make Trip To Study Public Building Problems. Washington.—Secretary McAdoo will make a trip to the Pacific Coast and back to study public building problems and inspect the customs and internal revenue offices. He will leave Washington October 16, stopping in Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Salt Lake City, Reno and San Francisco. The route of the return trip has not been settled. Byron R. Newton, Assistant Secretary in charge of Public Buildings, will accompany Mr. McAdoo.

WILL LET ARMENIANS GO. Turkey Consents To Their Emigration If They Become Americans. Washington.—Turkey has consented to the emigration of all Armenians who actually will become naturalized American citizens on their arrival in this country. Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople has arranged with the Turkish Government for the free departure of all Armenians for whose intention he became naturalized Americans he can vouch.

TRY TO AMBUSH U. S. PATROL. Mexicans Have Running Fight, But Fail. Brownsville, Texas.—The United States Cavalry patrol and a half dozen Mexicans had a running fight near La Feria, about 30 miles up the Rio Grande from here. The Mexicans tried to ambush the Americans but failed. There were no casualties on either side.

Texas has 753,900 mules.

GERMANY FAILS TO SATISFY U. S.

Withholds Disavowal and Confession of Liability.

DETAILS KEPT SECRET

Latest Note From Germany Is Unsatisfactory, and Secretary Lansing Refuses To Say What the Next Step Will Be.

Washington.—Germany has failed to satisfy the request of the United States that the sinking of the Arabic with a loss of American lives be disavowed and liability for the act assumed by the Imperial Government. This became known after a conference between President Wilson and Secretary Lansing, at which the latter submitted a note given him in New York by Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador.

Break Again In View. No announcement was made after the White House conference. Secretary Lansing said merely that it was inadvisable to comment on the situation while the negotiations were still confidential. He declined to say what the next step would be, but it was learned later the German Ambassador would be asked to come to Washington soon to receive the view which the American Government takes of the last German note. Count von Bernstorff is fully authorized by his Government to conduct the submarine negotiations.

While the situation has improved to the extent that there is no danger of an immediate break in diplomatic relations, as the note affords an opportunity for further negotiation, it was stated reliably that final refusal by Germany to meet the American viewpoint on the Arabic case might bring about the threatened rupture in diplomatic relations.

Details Kept Secret. Just what the details are on which the two governments are in conflict is not definitely known because of the veil of secrecy enveloping the negotiations. In general, it was learned that Germany, after examining the evidence submitted by the United States, came to the conclusion that her submarine commander erred in assuming that the Arabic was intent on ramming the German submarine when steaming to rescue the passengers on the British steamer Dunsley.

This admission of a mistake would amount to a disavowal of the act, but the United States has insisted that disavowal must be accompanied by an assumption of responsibility and liability, and that full reparation must be given for American lives lost. Germany, in her first note, indicated that even if the German commander made a mistake, the Imperial Government would not feel obligated to pay damages, but was willing to submit to arbitration the question of whether under the circumstances, the German commander did make an honest mistake, thus leaving it to an arbitrary tribunal to decide what liability, if any, was thus thereby incurred.

Discussing Case Frankly. President Wilson has taken the position that the United States cannot arbitrate questions involving the loss of American lives and it is thought the next step of the Washington Government will indicate that the only matter it can submit to arbitration is the amount of damages to be paid after the question of liability itself is admitted.

1,916,148 PRUSSIAN LOSS. Casualty List Increased 63,468 In 11 Days' Fighting. Amsterdam, via London.—The Prussian casualty lists No. 330 to No. 339, covering the period from September 17 to September 28, give the names of 63,468 men killed, wounded and missing, according to the Nieuw Rotterdamse Courant, of Rotterdam. The Courant says that these figures increase the total Prussian casualties to 1,916,148.

How the severity of the fighting recently has increased, continues the paper, is indicated by the following figures: The lists from No. 300 to No. 329 announced 49,705 casualties; the lists from No. 310 to No. 319 contained 53,396 names; the lists from No. 320 to No. 329 gave 58,445 names, and the remaining lists as above.

Besides the Prussian lists there have been published 224 Bavarian, 199 Saxon, 274 Wurtemberg, 49 naval and 4 lists of Prussian officers and non-commissioned officers in the Turkish service.

10,000 CAMBRIDGE MEN IN WAR. 470 Killed, 700 Wounded and Over 300 Decorated. London.—Ten thousand Cambridge men are fighting or in training to fight for the defense of their country. Already 470 have been killed, 700 have been wounded and more than 300 have won distinction on the field.

These figures were given by Vice-Chancellor James in his address at the beginning of the academic year.

GERMAN U-BOAT FIRES BARK. Tows Norwegian's Crew Of Eleven To A Point On Shore. Copenhagen, via London.—The Norwegian bark Acte, 563 tons gross, with a cargo of props from Kragero to Leith, was set on fire by a German submarine at a point 20 miles north of the Nahe, at the southern extremity of Norway. The Acte's crew of 11 men was towed in a small boat by the submarine to a point on the shore near the Nahe.

THOSE TROUBLESOME BOYS



NEARLY FIFTY DIE IN STORM

Property Loss in New Orleans Put at \$2,000,000.

SMALL TOWNS SWEEPED

Hurricane Attained Maximum Of 130 Miles An Hour — Old Landmarks Destroyed.

New Orleans.—The West Indian hurricane that spent its force Wednesday night against New Orleans took a toll of perhaps seven lives in the Crescent City and at least twoscore more elsewhere and did extensive property damage at smaller cities and resorts along the Central Gulf Coast, according to advices coming in slowly over crippled lines of communication. In New Orleans perhaps 150 persons were injured by the collapse of buildings, falling signs or flying glass.

Most of the loss of life reported was in Freier and Manchac, La. The railroad agent at the former town telegraphed that eight white persons and 17 negroes had been drowned and many injured when the wind drove the waters of Lake Ponchartrain into the streets.

At Manchac, 10 miles farther north, a railroad section foreman and 16 negro laborers were reported drowned. Two children lost their lives in Pascagoula, Miss., when a house was demolished, and two men were electrocuted here by wires torn down by the storm. Several other deaths were reported in isolated sections.

In several instances entire families are reported missing.

RUSSIAN NUN JOAN OF ARC.

Rallied Company and Took German Trench At Cost Of Life. Petrograd, via London.—A Russian Sister of Charity, Mira Ivanovna, was on the field of battle during a severe engagement on September 22. Heedless of the entreaties of the officers near her, including her brother, who is a regimental surgeon, that she leave the field, she continued to care for the wounded amid a hail of rifle and machine-gun fire.

The commander and all the other officers of the Tenth Company of her regiment were killed in the action. Realizing that the position was a critical one, she rallied the survivors of the company and with them charged the German line, drove it back and captured a German trench. At the moment of victory she fell mortally wounded.

HAITIANS WILL SURRENDER.

Rebel Leaders Agree At Conference To Lay Down Arms. Cape Haitien, Haiti.—At a conference of leaders of rebel Haitians and American officers the Haitians agreed to lay down their arms and offer no further resistance to the United States marines. Announcement of the surrender was made Thursday.

FALL CUTS HIS THROAT.

Man Bleeds To Death When He Severs Artery On Tool. Philadelphia.—Severing an artery in his neck when he fell from a ladder and struck a sharp implement in a dwelling at 4210 Chester avenue, William Greenhalgh, a paperhanger, of 5642 Osage avenue, bled to death before he could be taken to the United States hospital.

TO DOUBLE MUNITIONS PLANT.

Du Ponts Gather Materials For New Buildings At Hopewell. Norfolk, Va.—The E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Company has decided to double the capacity of its plant at Hopewell, Va. Structural material to be used in the construction of new buildings has already arrived at Hopewell. The company will, it is claimed, give employment to 35,000 men when the new buildings are ready for operation.

BERLIN BREAD RATIONS RAISED.

Polish Clergy Appeal To Catholics Of World For Aid. Berlin, via London.—The bread rations in Berlin have been increased again, says the Overseas News Agency. "Children between 9 and 11 years will be allowed one pound a week more." The Catholic diocese of Cracow will observe November 21 as a day for prayer and the collection of money for the destitute persons of Poland.

ALLIES TO GET \$500,000,000

American Syndicate Will Take 5 Per Cent. Bonds.

LIEN UPON TWO NATIONS

To Be Convertible At Expiration Into 4 1/2 Per Cent. Bonds. Branches Proposed In All Large Cities.

New York.—The agreement between the Anglo-French financial commission and the American bankers with whom they have been conferring over the proposed credit loan to Great Britain and France has resulted in the formation of a definite plan, it was officially announced here, for the establishment of a \$500,000,000 loan issue on five-year, 5 per cent. joint British and French bonds, payable jointly and severally by the two nations, upon which the big loan will be a first lien.

The bonds will be issued to the public at 98, thus yielding approximately 5 1/2 per cent. to the investor, and to the nation-wide syndicate of bankers which will subscribe to the loan, at 96.

TO BE SOLD ON INSTALLMENT PLAN.

Formation of the syndicate has been left to J. P. Morgan & Co. and a large group of American bankers and financial houses. The bonds will be issued in denominations as low as \$100 and subscribers thereto may pay for them by installment.

At maturity these bonds will be repayable in cash or convertible into 4 1/2 per cent. joint Anglo-French bonds redeemable from 10 to 20 years thereafter by the two governments jointly and severally.

AMERICANS LURED TO WAR.

Many Now Seeking Release From British Army. London.—There have been so many cases of zealous recruiting sergeants inducing American members of the crews of cattle boats and other craft to join the British Army that Robert P. Skinner, the American Consul-General, has effected arrangements with the Board of Trade by which such men who repent of their enlistment shall be promptly released.

The American Embassy of late has turned all cases of the sort over to Consul-General Skinner, who now has a number of them under consideration.

The facts in all the cases are strikingly similar. Men arriving in England are met on board ship by recruiting agents. The British Government does not favor the practice and is doing all it can to break it up.

TO HOLD UP TELEGRAMS.

Britain Announces 48 Hours' Delay For Messages To Europe. London.—The Postmaster-General announced that, pending further notice, all telegrams for neutral countries in Europe, for Russia by way of the Great Northern lines and for Serbia will be subjected to 48 hours' delay.

PRIESTS EXPELLED BY TURKS.

Forced To Leave Constantinople, Sofia Hears. London.—A Sofia dispatch to Reuters' Telegram Company says: "According to private advices from Constantinople, the Turks, are expelling all Catholic priests from that city."

BATTLESHIP BLOWN UP.

387 Saved From Italian Vessel After Explosion Following Fire. Paris.—A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Vringlis says: "A fire, which was followed by an explosion, has occurred on board the Italian battleship Benedetto Brin. Eight officers and 379 marines have been saved thus far. "Rear-Admiral Rubin de Cervin is among the dead. "The fire was purely accidental."

STRUCK BY EXPRESS.

Six Dead, Eight Or More Hurt In Crash In Tunnel. Norristown, Pa.—A Reading Railway passenger train ran into a score of men working in Phoenixville tunnel, killing six and injuring eight or more. The workmen were engaged in enlarging the tunnel. The passengers were thrown into a panic for fear of being overcome with gas. A year ago an engineer was asphyxiated by gas in this same tunnel.

LONG DISTANCE WIRELESS 'PHONE

Words Spoken at Arlington, Heard on the Pacific Coast.

VOICE CARRIED 2,500 MILES

Practicability Of Transmitting By Radio Message Started On Land Wire Demonstrated By Successful Experiments.

Washington.—Wireless telephone conversation was carried on Wednesday between the Naval Radio Station at Arlington, Va., and the Mare Island Navy Yard, on the California coast, 2,500 miles away.

Announcement to this effect was made by Secretary of the Navy Daniels following the successful culmination of months of experimenting which has been done by the Navy Department in co-operation with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Western Electric Company.

Less than six months ago a new era in long-distance telephoning with the use of wires began when President Wilson talked over the wires from the White House to the Administration Building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. Up to that time the telephone had never been used for such a distance.

Today's announcement completely eclipsed this, for not only was the Secretary of the Navy able to announce that the human voice had been carried from Washington to San Francisco without the use of wires but the incident made it reasonable to predict that within a comparatively short while it would be possible to hold regular telephone conversations with ships at sea.

Epoch-Making, Say Navy Men.

The importance of this achievement from the standpoint of naval tactics in time of war is regarded by naval officers as epoch-making. From the commercial standpoint, the officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company were able to announce tonight that, with the use of special transmitters from wire to wireless service at some central station it will be possible in the near future for the ordinary citizen to pick up the telephone in his home and converse with his friends on the trans-Atlantic liners at sea.

Secretary Daniels, who consistently encouraged the use of the Navy's scientific bureaus and laboratories for the development of new inventions, said:

"It is my pleasure to announce the successful outcome of experiments which have been carried on for the last few months by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Western Electric Company in co-operation with radio stations under the jurisdiction of the Navy Department, by which long-distance wireless telephony has been made possible."

HEARS OF INDIAN MUTINY.

1,200 British Killed By Two Sikh Regiments, Is Report. Berlin, via wireless to Tuckerton, N. J.—The Overseas News Agency says:

"The Lokai Anzeiger publishes a dispatch from Bagdad telling of a mutiny of two Indian regiments in the British Army—the Eighth Murchina Regiment and the Tenth Sikh Regiment. In the fighting that followed the mutiny, the dispatch states, 1,200 British were killed, among whom were Majors Hyl and Goors. Of the Hindus 1,100 were killed or wounded."

43 AMERICANS DECORATED.

Serbia Honors Them For Services In Fighting Plagues. Nish, Serbia.—Forty-three American physicians and sanitary engineers have been decorated by Crown Prince Alexander in recognition of their services in stopping epidemics in Serbia. The Americans are representatives of the Rockefeller Foundation and the Red Cross.

20 MINERS ENTOMBED.

One Killed By Explosion At Hanna City, Ill. Peoria, Ill.—One man is dead, another dying and 20 others imprisoned as a result of an explosion in the Empire Mine at Hanna City, 30 miles west of here. Rescuers have recovered one body and brought one fatally injured man to the surface.

B. & O. STRIKE CONCILIATOR.

Wilson Names Blackman To Act At Newark, O. Washington.—Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Labor, appointed William Blackman, Seattle, Wash., a conciliator in the strike of the boiler-makers of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, at Newark, O. A. L. Faulkner, Cleveland, was named conciliator in the controversy between the Coal and Coke Railway Company and its shopmen, at Gassaway, W. Va.

WIDOW STRANGLER AT HOME.

Body Found On Floor and Missing Relative Is Wanted. Martinsburg, W. Va.—Mrs. A. J. Davis, of Berkeley Springs, widow of a former police officer of that town, was found dead on the floor of her home there under circumstances which strongly suggest murder, and the authorities of Berkeley Springs are now searching for a missing relative. Mrs. Davis' throat bore finger marks, as if she had been choked to death.

STATE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Latest Gleanings From All Over the State.

TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS

Reject All Bridge Bids—Allege Black Hand Plot—One Dead In R. R. Accident—Labor Shortage In Coke Region.

The longest sentence ever imposed for homicide in the history of Allegheny county courts was passed on Edward Vicarre, aged twenty-one, in Criminal Court in Pittsburgh. Vicarre was sentenced to serve not less than thirty-eight years eleven months and fifteen days and not more than forty years in the Western Penitentiary. He twice was convicted of murder in the second degree on separate indictments and by different juries.

The erection of the bridge across the Schuylkill River at Phoenixville was postponed indefinitely by the Commissioners of Montgomery and Chester counties when they rejected all bids. The lowest was not considered, because it was not in conformity to the State plans and the other bids were considered too high.

With thirty cases already reported, Shippensburg is facing a serious epidemic of typhoid, the origin of which yet is unknown. It is thought that the contagion began by the pollution of the water supply of the town at Mainville, where a new \$30,000 dam and reservoir just has been constructed.

With the capture of Frank Gregg, believed to be one of the three who shot John James at Mt. Carbon in a dispute over three cents' worth of ice cream, the police believe they are on the trail of a black hand organization which has been operating in Pottsville.

Scarcity of labor in the Connellsville coke region is beginning to be felt by producers, but, in the face of this condition, some 300 ovens were added to the active list. The labor shortage is due to the European war. Production and shipment of coke continue at approximately 300,000 tons a week.

The State Live Stock Sanitary Board declared a quarantine against any shipments of cattle from the northern part of Illinois for any purpose whatever. The order also will prevent shipments being made through the State from Illinois.

Deloss W. Henry, aged forty-eight, who shot and killed his wife, Isabel, aged forty-five, and her mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Smith, aged eighty, at their home Meadville, on September 13 and then attempted suicide, died from his wounds.

Colonel J. B. Hutchison, Colonel of the Eighth Regiment, announced that he would resign as chief of police October 15. He has been Chief under Mayor Royal, having previously served under Mayor McCormick.

Alfred McCord, of Addingham, was convicted and sentenced to a term of six months in the county jail for cruelty to his two children, Myrtle, aged fifteen years, and Mildred, thirteen years old.

Robert Martin, aged twenty-five, of McAllellandtown, was killed instantly while at work in a coke plant at Uniontown. He was the third member of his family to meet violent death in five weeks.

Patrick Curran and Harry Meisinger entered a breast at Greenough colliery when the former was covered by a fall of coal. When a rescuing party penetrated the workings, his body was found.

John Franko, twenty-two years old, died at State Hospital from blood poisoning, his mother having refused to allow physicians to amputate his leg after he was run over by a trip of mine cars.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cunningham, of Catsasqua, died in a Bethlehem hospital from blood poisoning, resulting from a felon. Her husband died of the same trouble a year or two ago.

Fred Wakefield, of Columbia, was killed and two others were injured seriously when four cars of a Pennsylvania freight train were backed over a coal tippie at Baumgardner's Station.

Officials of the Homestead plant of the Carnegie Steel Company have approved the erection of a 1,500-ton metal mixer in the works. The mixer will be the largest of its kind in the world and will cost \$300,000.

F. A. Witmer, receiver for W. P. Zartman, a Shamokin lumberman, petitioned court for an order of sale of the assets of the assigned estate in Northumberland county. According to Mr. Witmer there are liabilities of more than \$200,000, with about \$50,000 of assets.

LET SEVENTEEN BRIDGE CONTRACTORS

Commissioner Cunningham Notice Builders Must Live Up To Agreement.

Harrisburg.—Seventeen contracts for bridges on State highways awarded by Commissioner Cunningham, no award being made on bids in Pike and Monroe counties because in one case there was but one bid and the figures were considered high. Errors were found in all bids, one bidder neglecting to specify unit prices.

Ninety-three bids were received, a number were rejected because irregularities. Commissioner Cunningham serving notice that no award would be considered unless in full and that every person awarded a contract would be required to complete on time.

The awards were: Shippen Township, Cameron county, \$2,767.65; Parrier Township, York county, \$4,388; Shippen Township, Monroe county, \$4,388; Stroudsburg, \$740.85; Central Clearfield county, Central Clearfield Co., Wooster, O., \$2,767.65; Paradise Township, Monroe county, \$4,388; Jacob Stern, Stroudsburg, \$1,811; Clifford Township, Susquehanna county, Anthracite Bridge Co., Scranton, \$2,278.20; Shippen Township, Cameron county, G. W. Ensign, Inc., Harrisburg, \$113.10; Gibson Township, Susquehanna county, Anthracite Bridge Co., Scranton, \$1,917; Davidson Township, Sullivan county, Whittaker & De Harrisburg, \$4,268.45; Eaton Township, Wyoming county, Anthracite Bridge Co., Scranton, \$3,845.50; Boylston Township, Susquehanna county, Anthracite Bridge Co., Scranton, \$1,917.50; Township, Butler county, Central Clearfield Co., Wooster, O., \$1,811; Ridgway Township, Elk county, \$1,811; Dickinson, Ridgway, \$2,819.50; Hart Township, Monroe county, \$1,253.25; Pa. Township, Monroe county, Jacob Stern, Stroudsburg, \$680.63; Raccoon Township, Beaver county, R. D. Har Beaver, \$2,669.80.

Labor Bureau Open. By order of John Price Jackson, Commissioner of Labor and Industry, was established in Harrisburg the central office of what promises to be a powerful influence for the relief of employed in this State, designed to guide children into lines of best suited to them. From this central office, with its branches in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and other trade and manufacturing centers, State in addition will supervise operations of all employment agencies in Pennsylvania. These activities of the Department of Labor and Industry are undertaken by authority of laws passed by the last Legislature. Within the next two weeks Jacob Lightner, who will have charge of the central office, will open the proposed branches in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. As rapidly as possible he will co-operate with municipalities in all parts of the Commonwealth where branches of the State Employment Bureau are desired.

300,000 Trout Distributed.

Nearly 300,000 young trout, varying from three to six inches in length were distributed by the State Department of Fisheries during September making the largest month's work of the kind in a long time. The distribution of young trout for "planting" continues throughout the winter. Young fish were distributed in Schuylkill, Cumberland, Columbia, York, Erie, Cameron, Sullivan, Jefferson, Clinton, Berks, Washington, Elk, Clearfield, Forest and Venango counties. Eastern counties will receive consignments soon. At the request of the Department of Fisheries, State licensees have been detailed to help the Susquehanna and other Pennsylvania rivers to destroy baskets and arrest owners who have placed them in streams.

Must Be Of Good Character.

State Banking Commissioner William H. Smith issued notices regarding the enforcement of the Act of 1913 governing licensure of lenders money to the amount of \$300 or less. The commissioner gives notice that he will reject any applicant for license if he "is satisfied that the character and fitness of the applicant are not such as to command the confidence of the community and to warrant the conclusion that the business will be honestly transacted." The license cannot be transferred or placed in business moved without State approval, and all books must be open to State inspection and reports furnished.

17 Pure Food Prosecutions.

Agents of the State Dairy and Food Commissioner brought several prosecutions in Philadelphia and Luzerne counties, most of them in Philadelphia.

Hertzler Quits Office.

William Hertzler, Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth, bade good-bye to friends at the Capitol and left office. Fred A. Godcharles, of Millersburg, will be appointed to succeed him.

Franklin P. Booth, Director of Poles, Pittsburgh, rejected sixty bids submitted to him on an advertisement for twenty horses for the Fire Department, as being too light. Among dealers developed the fact that buyers for European Government have taken the best of this grade of horses.

Rev. C. W. Kutto, pastor of York M. E. Church, who recently denounced money-making schemes at a transient carnival as gambling, has started crusade against dancing.